"Arms and the Man" to Be Presented Thursday and Friday Evenings at 8:15

Middlebury Campus

Varsity Eleven to Play St. Anselm's at Porter Field This Saturday Afternoon

VOL. XXXI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 25, 1933 No. 5

Panther Gridmen Gain 20-6 Victory Over Coast Guard

Middlebury Varsity Upsets Strong Cadet Eleven At New London

TWO TOUCHDOWNS SCORED BY BOEHM

Flashy Halfback Tallies in Opening Scrimmage With Long Run

Led by Boehm, their brilliant halfback, who scored two touchdowns, Middlebury's football team regained its winning ways Saturday night, and defeated the U. S. Coast Guard eleven 20-6. The game, which was played at New London, Conn., was the first ever played under floodlights by a Panther team.

Expert opinion before the game favored the Cadets on the strength of their fine showing in early games, and the defeat suffered by the Blue and White the Saturday before at the hands of Tufts. Almost as soon as the opening whistle had blown, however, the Panthers demonstrated that they had definite ideas as to what should be done about the game.

The Guardsmen received the first kickoff, and gambled, on fourth down, with a pass that was intercepted by Middlebury. On their first play from scrimmage, the Panthers shook Boehm loose on a reverse that started toward the weak side and sent the fleet halfback off tackle on the strong side. Once past the line of scrimmage, Boehm outran the secondary and tallied the first touchdown of the game. His run totalled fifty-five yards.

For the remainder of the period neither team could score, but the second quarter saw another Blue and White tally. Zawistoski started things with a forty yard dash on a straight line buck through guard, and carted the leather to the 20. After a few short

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Officers Chosen By Freshman Women

Mildred L. Moore, Marion Wishart, Ruth Wickware, Helen M. Kuechel Elected

Mildred L. Moore was elected president of the class of 1937 of the women's College at Middlebury at a meeting held Monday evening. The other officers chosen were: Helen M. Kuechel, vice president; Ruth E. Wickware, secrtary; and Marion E. Wishart, treasurer.

Miss Moore was active in athletics during her high school career and was a member of the year book staff. She served on the committees for the junior promenade, junior night, and the senior play. She prepared at Columbia high school, South Orange, N. J.

Miss Kuechel was a member of the orchestra, city schools symphony, school glee club, the service league, and the girl reserves in Battin high school, Elizabeth, N. J. She belongs to the national honor society. She is a tryout for the CAMPUS editorial staff.

Miss Wickware was prominent in the orchestra, science club, soccer and basketball teams, French club, and the senior chorus. She was social editor of the school paper. Miss Wickware prepared at Madison high school, Madison, N. J.

Miss Wishart participated in tennis, swimming, winter sports, girl scout work, music, and dramatics at Spaulding high school, Barre, Vt.

Fourteen New Members Elected to English Club

Fourteen new members were elected to membership in the English club at a special meeting held Friday evening in Old Chapel room. Those who were selected are as follows:

Class of 1934: James A. Fechheimer, Howard M. Munford, Wyman W. Parker, Helen S. Burt, Nelda A. Fillipone, Ruth I. Foulds, Helen V. Remick, Meriel F. Willard, Dorothy M. Wilson.

Class of 1935: Leland O. Hunt, Marietta R. Bowles, Dorothy M. Crowe, Josephine Knox, Marjorie Young.

Membership in the English club, an honorary society, is gained through application. Selections are made on the basis of a student's literary appreciation and scholastic record.

An entertainment by Max Montor, reader and dramatic impersonator, will take the place of the regular English club meeting next month. This program is to be sponsored by both the English and German clubs and attendance will be limited to members only.

Women Debaters To Meet Bates Monday

Adoption of British System Of Radio Operation and Control to Be Discussed

The Middlebury women's debating team, accompanied by Prof. Perley C. Perkins, coach, will go to Lewiston, Me., to meet Bates college Monday. This is the first debate of the season.

Middlebury will uphold the negative side of the question: resolved, that the United States should adopt the British system of radio operation and control. It will be a non-decision debate.

There are to be three ten minute constructive speeches and three five minute rebuttals for each team. The speakers for Middlebury in the order in which they will appear are: Katharine L. Kelley '36, Lovina A. Foote '34, and E. Dorothy Canfield '35.

For several years it has been customary for the women's team to exchange a debate with Bates. Last year the Bates' representatives met Middlebury here in a non-decision contest.

The debating schedule for the rest of the season has not yet been completed, but the next encounter will probably be with Keene normal school next month. Also, in February, the team plans to make the usual trip to New York, where they will meet Albany state teachers' college and other institutions in the vicinity.

Eight tryouts have participated in the customary system of trial debates for women. They are as follows: Marion P. Goodale '34, Eleanore R. Cobb '36, Mary C. Hastings '36, Roxana E. Lewis '36, Barbara W. Lilley '36, Jean E. Douglas '37, and Marion E. Wishart '37.

Shaw's "Arms And The Man" Will Be Given Tomorrow

Three-act Comedy Is First Play to Be Presented Here This Year

PRODUCTION TO BE REPEATED FRIDAY

Dramatic Ticket Holders to Be Admitted Without Further Charge

"Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw will be given Thursday and Friday, October 26 and 27 at 8:15 p. m. in the playhouse. This three-act comedy is the first production of the year to be presented by the dramatic department.

Students holding dramatic activities tickets will be admitted without further charge. The admission for others will be seventy-five cents.

Anyone who has a dramatic activities receipt is asked to transfer it for the membership ticket sometime tomorrow at the bookstore. Tickets, not the receipts, are to be presented at the door.

Scenery for this play has been done by the class in play production. Other students interested in backstage work have volunteered their services.

The cast is as follows:

Raina ---------- Doris L. Hiller '35
Bluntschli ---------- David Munford '36
Catherine Petkoff --- Sallie E. Flint '35
Major Petkoff ------- Earl M. Gove '36
Louka ---------- Alice E. Cooke '35
Nicola -------- Charles A. Deedman '36
Sergius ---------- J. Wilbert Hutton '34

CAMPUS Song Contest Entries Due November 3

The CAMPUS contest for new songs of Middlebury College, announced two weeks ago, will terminate in nine days, on Friday, November 3.

A prize of fifteen dollars has been set aside for the composer of the accepted song, and several competitors are now at work. Since the need for better songs, in keeping with the traditions of Middlebury, is of a general nature, the form of the winning song has been left to the discretion of the writer. Hence the selected composition may be an alma mater, a marching song, or even an entirely new form.

Entries are to be left in the CAMPUS box in the college bookstore before 5 p. m., one week from Friday.

First Twilight Musicale to Be Friday in Mead Chapel

Francis B. Sprague '34 and Gordon E. Hoyt '36 will present a half hour's concert Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mead chapel.

This is the first in a series of twilight musicales to be held every week, under the auspices of the A Tempo club. As in past years a number of students interested in vocal or instrumental music, whether members of the organization or not, will give informal programs.

Arrangements for the concerts are being made by Faith Arnold '35 and Eleanor M. Duke '35. This week's musicale will consist of selections for the piccolo, played by Mr. Sprague, and cello numbers given by Mr. Hoyt. Both men are members of the college orchestra.

The A Tempo club is an honorary society in the women's college which seeks to promote musical activities. During the season it is responsible for the visits of musicians, a recent guest having been Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

Delegates Sent To Meeting At Boston

Middlebury Represented at Publicity Convention of New England Last Week

Three Middlebury delegates attended the annual fall conference of the New England district, American college publicity association last Friday and Saturday in Boston as the guests of Boston university. Miss Lorraine Gage, assistant to W. Storrs Lee, director of publicity; James S. Tyler '34 and Mary K. Carrick '34, editor and women's editor of the CAMPUS, were the Middlebury representatives.

The conference opened Friday at noon at Fox hall, Beacon Hill, with registration in charge of Miss Betty Bradstreet, Wellesley college. More than a dozen eastern colleges were represented, including Boston university, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut state, Massachusetts state, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, New Hampshire state, Providence, Radcliffe, Rhode Island state, Tufts and Wellesley and Wheaton.

Miss Priscilla Gough of Radcliffe college, presided at the opening luncheon, and Joseph Morton, Tufts college, headed a discussion on "General Publicity Problems", with several Boston city editors, sports writers, and radio officials as guest speakers.

An address on "Commercial Promotion Methods as Applied to Educational Publicity" was delivered by Harold Howland, of Tamblyn-Brown company, New York, at 3 p. m. This was followed by round table conferences on newspaper features and radio possibilities, led by Miss Louise Barr, Wheaton, and

(Continued on page 2)

Fall Homecoming Weekend Planned For November 11

Cup Offered to Fraternities For Best Decoration Of Front Lawn

PROGRAM TO HAVE NOVEL FEATURES

Innovations Being Arranged For Alumni Informal Saturday Night

Preparations for the annual fall homecoming of Middlebury alumni now include several novel features, intended by the special committee of students and faculty members to make the week-end of November 11 a new achievement in alumni programs.

In order to show off the campus to greatest advantage, a cup has been provided for the fraternity which best decorates its front lawn, terrace or porch in the motif of welcome to returning graduates. Competition for this prize is optional, but it is hoped, according to E. J. Wiley, alumni secretary and chairman of the committee, that each of the seven houses will cooperate.

A maximum limit of five dollars has been set for the expenditure of each fraternity in this decoration, and the emphasis will be placed upon originality and creative effort.

Innovations in the form of extended hours and special decorations are being prepared for the "M" club alumni informal, which will be held in the gym Saturday night.

Last year saw so successful a graduate-faculty reception at the home of President and Mrs. Moody, that this feature will be repeated after the football game Saturday afternoon.

The committee in charge, headed by Mr. Wiley, includes Prof. Raymond L. Barney, Coach Arthur M. Brown, W. Storrs Lee, Louis M. Baumgartner '34, Charles N. DuBois '34, Richard B. Sweet '34, and James S. Tyler '34.

Rhodes Scholars Will Be Appointed

Applications Must Be Filed With Selection Committee Of State by November 18

Rhodes scholarships will be awarded again this year to thirty-two American college men. Four will be selected from the six states comprising the New England district, after each state has nominated two candidates.

The date of filing applications has been set back this year until November 18. On that day, applications bearing the approval of the college must be in the hands of the state selection committee.

A Rhodes scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford and may be held for three years. Since the majority of Rhodes scholars obtain standing which enables them to take a degree in two years, the first appointments are made for that period. Another year will be granted, however, to those Rhodes scholars who submit an acceptable plan of study. The award amounts to 400 pounds a year.

Applicants from Vermont colleges will compete at Burlington during the first week in January. The state committee will select two of these applicants to compete with candidates from the other five New England states before the district committee at Boston. Four of this group will be awarded scholarships.

Cecil Rhodes, a graduate of Oxford,

(Continued on page 2)

Program of Interpretive Dances Given by Ted Shawn Ensemble Includes Music, American Epic, Play and Labor, Religious Types

Last night Ted Shawn brought a group of six men dancers and an accompanist to the McCullough gymnasium in a program of interpretive dancing. Surmounting the technical staging difficulties which confronted them, the ensemble delivered a truly inspired production in every phase.

Divided into four sections, the program began with "Music Visualization", in which four classical compositions were portrayed by Shawn and his men. The ensemble opened with a spirited rendition of MacDowell's "Polonaise", then Shawn took the stage in "March Wind", by the same composer. Two selections from Bach were interpreted by four of the group, and the most famous of the Shawn productions, a Brahms Rhapsody, concluded this first part of the entertainment.

Delivered with a rhythmic symmetry which nicely escaped the mechanical, this Brahms Rhapsody of Shawn's has always been a favorite both of audience and critic. Perfect timing and an intriguing blend of unison and individuality lends this number a distinctive tone of complete mastery.

Shawn next presented as a solo dance, "John Brown Sees the Glory", a composition of the pianist, Jess Meeker. Identified as an American epic, the interpretation relates the experience of a youth, alone on the plains of the south, who, under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, catches a glimpse of his duty in the ultimate emancipation of the slave. Tremendous depth of feeling is achieved in Shawn's presentation, and the program notes are wholly unnecessary.

The third group, "Play and Labor Dances" was received much more enthusiastically than the rather baffling first and second. Race and cast traits were clearly delineated, and the familiar melody of Lincke's "Frohsinn" was particularly effective by Shawn alone, clad in a simple satin costume of pure black.

Through all these numbers, which seemed to come nearest to the audience's appreciation, one could detect a keen understanding of every type portrayed, whether Oriental, Indian, French, Spanish, Slavic, German, or American. So individually was each dance presented that the confusion of seeing the same artists in widely different costume and character within the lapse of a few moments was utterly lost.

"Religious Dances" concluded the program. Shawn opened with a study of St. Francis, "O Brother Sun and Sister Moon", in which he appeared in the drab robe of a monk. Here again the local facilities were excellently utilized, especially in the most effective climax of a figure kneeling under the mellow rays of the moon. In brilliant contrast, Barton Mumaw, of the ensemble, danced a wild, vivid "Fetish", an Indian composition also by the pianist.

Three Negro spirituals, "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen", "Go Down, Moses" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", completed the group, each an example of perfect simplicity and ar-

(Continued on page 5)

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Letters for publication, and discussions of editorial policy, should be sent to the editor; news and notices to the managing editor or the women's editor; and all business correspondence regarding subscriptions to the business manager.

In charge of this issue, Doris P. Tucker '35

Vol. XXXI October 25, 1933 No. 5

THE MOUNTAIN CLUB.

Ever since news and description of Middlebury has been circulated in the outside world, the keynote of such literature and conversation has been the glories of her natural endowments, the magnificence of her scenic location. Less than three years ago an organized attempt to take advantage of these opportunities was begun in the form of the Middlebury College Mountain Club. Since this year has seen the largest enrollment of membership since it was born, we take this means of expressing encouragement and the risk of offering undergraduate advice.

Nearly a hundred miles of clear trails are available to students on the 30,000 acre mountain campus. Fully six miles long and six wide, with an additional section a few miles north, the mountain campus embraces perhaps the most beautiful stretches of the Long Trail. Almost adjacent to the local campus, the college mountain properties unquestionably merit an energetic effort to utilize them to the best interests of every one connected with Middlebury.

Any discussion of mountain club possibilities must inevitably bring into consideration the par excellence of a similar organization at Dartmouth college. The Dartmouth Outing Club, with natural facilities much like those of Middlebury, has strung sixty student-built cabins, accommodating from two to sixty persons overnight, through a wide reach of the White Mountains. The miles of Middlebury trails in the Green Mountains compare very well with those of the D. O. C. It is in the construction of smaller lodges and shelters that the greatest room for improvement lies in the local club.

Since the mountain club is essentially of a social nature, we feel that the construction of the Chipman ski jump, though it be the logical forerunner of the proposed winter carnival, should rather have been deferred until work on the much needed string of cabins had been begun. Few members or possible members of the mountain club are sufficiently ski-worthy to derive the best benefit from a jump like that which is under construction. On the other hand, every hiker and climber at Middlebury would continually profit from adequate overnight shelters along the Long Trail.

The student body has responded to mountain club appeals this year with a gratifying increase in membership. It is our sincere hope that those who direct the club's activities will succeed during their tenure in convincing the administration of the wisdom of adequate future appropriations, so that the mountain campus may be enjoyed by all, all year round.

HOMECOMING WEEK.

The week-end of November 11 has been set aside for the annual fall homecoming for Middlebury alumni. The home game of the state football series will take place that Saturday on Porter field, and arrangements are now under way to make the whole event the biggest and best ever.

It has been suggested that the fraternities compete in decorating the fronts of their houses and lawns, in the effort to dress up the campus in honor of our graduates, and to make their return as pleasant and auspicious as possible.

In view of the fact that such decoration would cost little and that the greatest expense would be in time and ingenuity, the CAMPUS urges a wholehearted cooperation by every house in competition for the cup offered jointly by the alumni association and the interfraternity council.

The undergraduates at Middlebury are offered an excellent opportunity to strengthen alumni relations, both college and fraternity. Whether or not this advantage will be taken depends directly upon the several fraternities.

Poking About

—by Doris G. Anderson

On the fourth floor of Old Chapel there is a bare metal door which is always kept locked, but Mrs. Powell will loan the key to anyone who wishes to explore the vague darkness above. This door opens upon a flight of creaky stairs which mount up to a spacious, dusty attic doomed to perpetual twilight. It is piled high with a disorderly accumulation of desks, chairs, and pews which used to do service in the Assembly room below, before Mead Chapel was erected, and it was here that the janitor found a slip of official paper bearing upon it the following rules dating from about 1880:

No nails or other fastenings are to be driven into the plastering except under the direction of the Inspector of buildings.

No locks or door trimmings of any kind are to be put on or taken off except under the direction of the Inspector.

No wood or other fuel is to be thrown or laid in the halls.

Marking or writing on the walls or casings is strictly forbidden.

No slops or other dirt to be thrown from the windows of the rooms or halls.

No ashes are to be left in the rooms or halls.

After a left turn at this level, one comes upon the dark steep stairs that climb up through the tower itself. There is a cupboard on one side and nearby are plaster imprints of dinosaur tracks perhaps contributed by some geology student of past years. At this landing hangs the "Victory Bell" in a chute-like compartment, and on it the enthusiastic members of the classes of '81 and of '13 recorded their victories. A narrow flight of stairs, darker and steeper than the others, leads suddenly into the bright whiteness of the tower room with its eight windows commanding a far-flung view on every side. There is hardly enough room here for another name to be printed among those that figure the woodwork. They date from '76 to '36, and it seems likely that the class of '37 will have to resort to the less frequented parts of the floor for name space.

Mead chapel tower presents more difficulties for climbing, but the feat can be readily accomplished before daily chapel or before the chimes ring in the evening. The view from this tower is somewhat more gratifying in regard to distance, probably including a few more trees to the farther side of Bread Loaf, but the view to the east is the only one that is not barred. The other windows are nailed shut. Many pictures have been taken from this window, and it is interesting to see how the campus has changed through the years. One picture taken in 1923 shows the tennis courts which were situated on the flat rectangle west of the Chemistry building. To attain to this height, it is necessary to climb first to the room where the chimes are played. There seems to be no way to continue, but there is finally discovered a ladder-like arrangement whereby one ascends to the bells. After cautiously stepping over the chains to avoid an accidental peal of bells, one reaches some very steep stairs which lead to the light coming through the east window. There is only a board across the opening here for a floor, but the feeling of instability is compensated by the bird's-eye view of the campus. There are only a few names written here, perhaps because Mead chapel is still so very young, and perhaps also because it is a more precarious climb, and there is always the possibility that someone will ring the bells just before one descends. At such a time the tower rocks dangerously and the sound is nearly deafening. Mead chapel tower is more attractive probably to the adventurous, while Old Chapel tower is a place of special interest to the reverent browser of antiquities.

Shreds and Patches

—by L. Judson Morhouse

Foreign diplomats have nothing on one of our own Middlebury waiters. When an absent-minded librarian reached for a bowl of gravy, set it in front of her, and then proceeded to eat it, thinking it was soup, did our waiter grow restless, become perturbed? Not he. After the librarian had finished her gravy, he calmly removed the bowl, just as if it had been soup, and brought back another bowl of gravy. Diplomacy we calls it.

Imagine the embarrassment of the co-ed who couldn't think of the French word for "Fire!" You saw how easily a coffee pot will burn a hole in the floor.

Speaking of fires, that underground affair down in the peat bog had us feeling our way to class through a smoke screen for a week. It seems the darn thing burns underground for a distance, then just pops out on top and raises you know what.

And while we're on the subject, we were rather surprised to see a freshman come climbing out of the library window a few days ago. He said rather sheepishly that he'd gotten locked in, but we know what the real trouble with the poor fellow is. He's just getting in practice for the next time the Chat burns down.

What one professor can do well, another professor can do better. The "Do you get my point" record established last week, has been knocked off a loop by a prof who said "I mean" an average of once every fifty-two seconds. From this it would seem that either some college students are awfully dumb, or else - - -.

Shredded Shreds; . . . . the class that broke their professor's heart when all except one fellow cut the class on the same day . . . . the prof who told one girl to turn her steam off . . . . the man who would rather keep a date than join a fraternity . . . . the Middlebury men who dash away for week-ends and tell what a good time they had . . . . the Midd men who stayed home for week-ends and tell what a good time they had . . . . sour grapes for both of them . . . . "I didn't know whether to laugh or not; so I laughed" . . . . the smooth dreamy introduction to "Blue Prelude" played by a local orchestra last Saturday night . . . .

Then there was the railroad train that ran over the blanket. The varsity picnic team suffered a severe casualty when a seasoned member of the squad left one of their best blankets on the railroad tracks. It was found beside the tracks, horribly mangled, and there wasn't a dry eye in the crowd.

A little boy walked up to the front door of a dorm on Weybridge street a while ago, holding a skirt in his hand. Said he had found it around back. Not a co-ed had nerve enough to claim it. Said it must have been two other people.

A lad was collecting lamps for the dance in the gym last Saturday. He stuck his head in a door in Starr, and said, "How's about it?" A student dragged his head out of a book long enough to inform the lad that he would be glad to lend his bridge lamp for dances in the gym, if someone would be kind enough to return it from the time they borrowed it last. The lad muttered something about knowing just where it was, the student stuck his head back in the book, and silence descended over Starr's hallowed halls.

Compared with their prospects at the first of the season, Midd has a pretty fair freshman football team. Tough games are scheduled for both varsity and freshman teams. How about a little winning support for a couple of winning teams.

Our idea of nothing is the way they rake leaves up in piles on the campus, and then just let them sit there until the wind scatters them all over the campus again. Maybe we're wrong, but it seems like another one of those vicious circles to us. Then again it may be the famous snowstorm fallacy: if they carted'em away in the first place, unemployment would soar, hereabouts.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
8:15 p. m. "Arms and the Man" at the playhouse.

Friday—
2:00 p. m. Freshman football, Vermont vs. Middlebury at Porter field.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale in Mead chapel.
8:15 p. m. "Arms and the Man" at the playhouse.

Saturday—
12:00 m. Cross country meet, Williams vs. Middlebury, here.
2:00 p. m. Football, St. Anselm's vs. Middlebury at Porter field.
7:30 p. m. "M" club informal at the gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, John Baillie of Union theological seminary.

Dean's Office Notice

In order to avoid conflicting dates it is advisable for all who are making arrangements for college functions to record these in the official date book in the office of the dean of men. This also should be consulted before announcements are made.

Correction

The CAMPUS regrets the omission of the name of Albert W. Pollard '37 from the list of Beta Kappa pledges printed in last week's issue.

DELEGATES ATTEND PUBLICITY MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Eleanor Mosely, Boston university. Mr. L. F. Kinney, Rhode Island state college, also held a discussion group in colored photography.

An informal dinner held Friday evening at the University club featured an address by Dr. David D. Vaughan, Boston university, entitled "The Challenge of the New Day".

Further informal discussions followed by a general business meeting closed the conference at noon Saturday.

Last year this convention assembled at Middlebury College, and next year, with Joseph H. Smith, of Colby college as district president, it will meet at Durham, N. H.

At Porter Hospital

Three students who are confined to Porter hospital were all reported improving this morning. They are Henry F. MacLean '36, who suffered a concussion in the football game Saturday; Anthony J. Penele '37, and Ruth W. Damerell '35.

RHODES SCHOLARS WILL BE SELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

established these scholarships in the hope of establishing peace through an understanding between peoples of the world. In defining the general type of scholar he desired, Mr. Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities, the first two of which he considered most important. These are:

(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

(4) Physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Information regarding the details and application blanks may be obtained from Prof. Reginald L. Cook.

Middlebury graduates who have won Rhodes scholarships are Harris H. Holt '05, James M. Olmsted '07, Wayne C. Bosworth '11, Thomas K. Penningham '15, Albert F. Gollnick '22, Reginald L. Cook '24, and Charles F. Malam '28.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
1937
William H. Nolan

KAPPA DELTA RHO
1937
Marcus W. Berman

PI BETA PHI
1935
Marion W. Russell

Influx Of New Ideals Theme At Vespers

Dr. Garfield Morgan Says Hard Wind Is Blowing In Sounder Conceptions

The bringing of a new hope, a new attitude, new ideals, and a new conception of life to the world was the subject upon which Dr. Garfield Morgan of Lynn, Mass., spoke at vespers Sunday.

The speaker developed his theme from the quotation of a farmer, "There is a hard wind blowing. It helps if we are moving in the right direction." Dr. Morgan said that we are living in a period when there is a hard wind blowing and it is carrying to us new ideas, new attitudes, and a new conception of life.

"It is bringing to us a new world compared to the one given to us in the post war period", he said. "The ideas then reeked of filth and the interpretations of life were rotten. Now there is a hard wind that is blowing these out and bringing in more wholesome ones." Dr. Morgan believes that we are beginning to see that we cannot meet the challenge of life with our conception of it from the gutter. "We are again beginning to think in terms of the ideal."

"We are now beginning to realize that power in any kind of leadership must be linked up with responsibility." As an example the speaker mentioned the captain of an ocean liner who, although he has great power over his ship, also has the passengers as his responsibility.

Dr. Morgan asked the purpose of knowledge and culture. "Sometimes it is felt that these things are sought for intellectual snobbery and a sense of superiority. However, there is a hard wind blowing that is bringing the idea into life that knowledge and culture must give man work, high ideals, and passions begotten in the love and service of humanity.

"There is rising in the human soul a new emphasis on the teachings of Jesus Christ, not the Christ who has been lost in debate and whom we associate with stained glass windows, but a creative, a constructive ideal. This new Christ is coming to the people toiling in the world today saying, 'The old ideas are petrified. I bring to you a new hope, new attitudes, new ideals, and a new conception of life'."

Illustrated Lecture Given At Spanish Culb Meeting

Prof. Juan A. Centeno gave an illustrated lecture at the opening meeting of the Spanish club Wednesday evening in the music studio. Fifty people were present.

The speaker chose as his subject the homes of Spanish noblemen, and illustrated his talk with slides. He explained various forms and types of Spanish architecture. He also told several anecdotes and legends connected with the castles shown.

Plans were discussed for the Spanish dinner wich will be given at the next meeting. The chairman of the committee for the Spanish carnival, a masquerade ball to take place later in the season, will also be announced at that time.

"Biology provides not one shred of observational evidence to support the spontaneous origin of living matter in the world today."—Dr. James Gray, Cambridge professor.

ALUMNI NOTES

The present address of Harriet W. Eliot '31 is 2039 Abington road, Cleveland, Ohio. She is taking a two year course in the science of social service at Western Reserve university, also being affiliated with the Associated Charities of Cleveland. In June 1933 she received the degree of B. S. in social service, summa cum laude, from the Schaeffer school in Cleveland.

John H. Howe '27, who is in the credit department of the International Paper company in New York city, has a new home address: 10 Mitchell place, New York city. Francelia Rose Howe '30 is living at the same address.

Dr. Anastas Augustine '29, who received his D. M. D. from the Harvard dental school, has been visiting in Middlebury before sailing October 19 for his home in Greece, via France and other points in Europe.

The present address of Dorothy Brackett Bradley '28 is Box 14, Lee, Mass.

Helen E. Barksdale '24 has changed her address to Sherborn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Eastman '31 (Lucile F. Damerell '30) have changed their address to 51 Henry avenue, Harrison, N. Y.

William L. Benson '29, who is teaching in the Woodbridge, N. J., hign school, is living at 490 Rahway avenue.

Elizabeth Hamlin '33 is teaching English, Latin, and history in Cummington, Mass. Address: care of Mrs. Rollin Bates, Cummington, Mass.

Philip C. Tucker '31 is residing at 35 Hurlbut street, Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeNoyon '29 (Helen Bradley '28) are living at 57 Fairfield avenue, New Haven, Conn. Mr. DeNoyon is an instructor in French at the Hopkins Grammar school, which is the third oldest preparatory school in the country, having been established in 1660.

Harriet D. Gerould '97 resigned from her position as dean at Willimantic state normal school last June and is living at 9 Appleby road, Wellesley, Mass.

Julia B. Wood '14 has changed her home address to 292 Orange road, Montclair, N. J.

Frances Frost ex-'28, who is well known in the literary world, was married September 18 to Samuel G. Stoney at Peterboro, N. H. Mrs. Stoney is editor of the "American Poetry Journal" and had a book "Pool in the Meadow", published this summer.

Mrs. Leslie Rowe (Leila Wallace '25) is in Chelsea, Vt., where her husband is principal of the high school.

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Old-fashioned Concert Given By Women's Club

An old-fashioned concert was given Friday evening at the playhouse, under the auspices of the Women's club of Middlebury. Several members of the faculty and their wives participated, as well as townspeople and students.

Costumes representing the fashions of past generations were worn. The program included selections in which people connected with the college took part.

"Simon and Ruth" was sung by Prof. Ennis B. Womack and Barbara L. West '34; a minuet was danced by Eleanor P. Orde '34, Helen V. Remick '34, Marion B. Webb '34, and Dorothy M. Wilson '34, with Alice E. Parsons '34 playing the piano accompaniment. A quartet composed of Dr. Raymond L. Barney, Mr. R. F. Copple, Miss Prudence H. Fish, and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley sang "Cousin Jedidiah".

Dr. Werner Neuse sang "Bolweevil"; Mrs. Russell G. Sholes gave two solos, "The Last Rose of Summer", and "My Grandmother's Advice"; Mrs. Chauncey C. Adams played piano selections; Mrs. Everett Skillings sang "I've Been Roaming"; Miss Fish gave "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes", and "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms".

The concert closed with everyone singing "Quilting Party", and "Auld Lang Syne", under the direction of Mr. Edgar J. Wiley.

Dorothy Major Wins In Women's Tennis Singles

Dorothy A. Major '34 won the women's tennis championship, defeating Jeanette Stone '34 in the finals Sunday morning.

In the semi-finals, Miss Major defeated Dorothy M. Wilson '34, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, while Miss Stone downed her rival, Constance W. Gooch '37, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. In the last round, Miss Major took the match from Miss Stone by a score of 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Last year Miss Major was runner-up for the tennis title which was won by Zavart Markarian '33.

INFORMAL

The Blue Key society sponsored its first informal in the gymnasium Saturday night. Fifty couples danced to music furnished by the Black Panther orchestra.

Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, and Miss Charlotte Moody were the chaperons.

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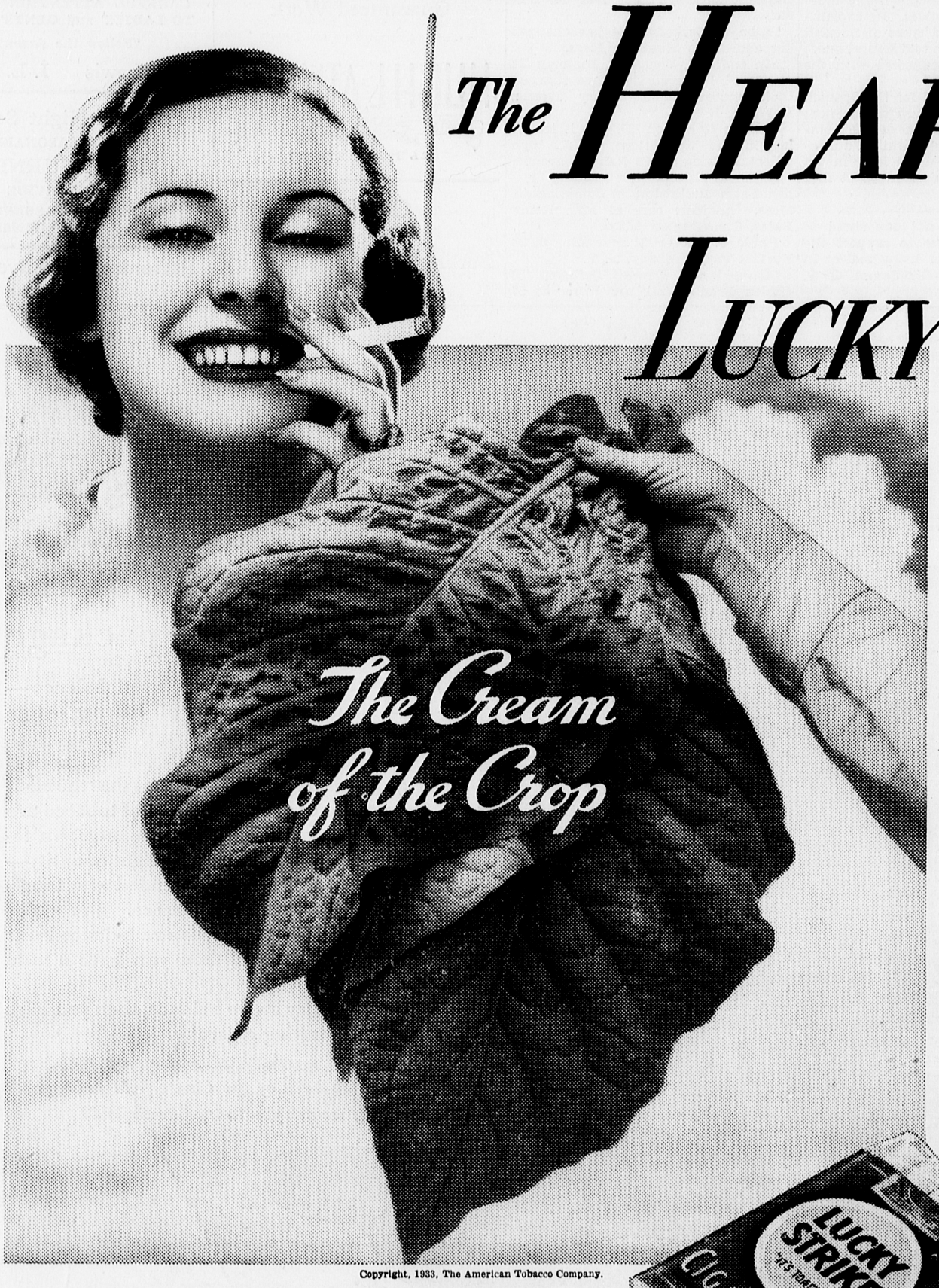

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Varsity Eleven To Meet St. Anselm's

Panther Gridsters to Seek Fourth Victory Saturday In Game at Porter Field

With three victories and one defeat recorded, the Middlebury college football team will meet the St. Anselm's college eleven Saturday afternoon in the second home game at Porter field. Both squads were victorious in their last start and will be fighting to remain in the win column. As in previous contests the Panthers will be outweighed as a team.

St. Anselm's sudden step from preparatory ranks into intercollegiate society for the first time in eleven years has been marked by two victories and a single defeat thus far. In their opener the plucky Manchester eleven held Boston college to three points until they finally succumbed in the last stanza to the more experienced Eagles, 22-0.

Coach Bruce has since succeeded in building up a powerful offensive which downed Northeastern 19-6 and swamped Brooklyn college 27-0. The New Hampshire squad is organized about a nucleus of freshmen and sophomores and the undefeated prep eleven of last season. These forces have been augmented by plenty of weight and brawn in an attempt to place St. Anselm's on a par with any of the smaller institutions in New England. Thus far power has been emphasized rather than deception. The aggregation boasts a great kicker in Spirida and is reputed to have a sound passing attack.

Coach Beck's warriors emerged victorious from Saturday night's conflict with the Coast Guard at a considerable expense to the squad. Captain Riccio and MacLean, first string tackles, and Reid, end, are on the injured list as a result of the game. Hoyt diminutive center, is still out of the running from an injury received in tne Tufts battle.

The probable lineups: Middlebury—Forbush, Evans or Reid, ends; Stafford, Riccio or Lombardy, tackles; Jocelyn and Hoxie, guards; Shafiroff, center; Williams, quarterback; Golembeske and Boehm, halfbacks; Zawistoski, fullback.

St. Anselm's: Buchowski, Sullivan, ends; Caesarini, Dumas, tackles; Richardson, Nelson, guards; Grogan, center; and Lee, Meisel, Glodek and Spirida, backs.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Boston U. 13	**Vermont 0**
Bowdoin 13	**Williams 0**
Tufts 42	Conn. State 0
Lowell Textile 12	**Norwich 6**

Flagg Wins Over Bakey to Capture Tennis Laurels

Allen Flagg '34 defeated Roger Bakey '35 in the finals of the men's tennis tournament last Thursday 6-2, 6-0, 7-5. The winner experienced little trouble in all except the last set where he was extended to twelve games before he took the final point and match. Flagg was a finalist last year, losing to Richard Allen '33, while this was Bakey's first year in the tournament.

SHAWN ENSEMBLE PRESENTS PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

tistry. A brief rendition of the familiar "Doxology" was presented as a symbolic final encore.

Shaw's entire program was a decided step ahead of his last evening in Middlebury two years ago, and clearly supported his contention that the dance as an American art deserves a position of true dignity among men. As the sole producer and director of male dancing in this country and abroad, Shawn has merited all of his generous applause from every spectator. His group is fortunate in the experience of nearly ten years touring North America, Europe and the Orient. For two years he toured Europe in solo concerts, and directed a German ensemble of sixty persons in Munich and Berlin opera houses.

A. S. Barnes has published a book, "Shawn the Dancer", by Katherine M. Drier, which relates the story of Ted Shawn and his conspicuous beginning with his wife, Ruth St. Denis, in leading the Denishawn dancers. —j. s. t.

PANTHERS DEFEAT COAST GUARD, 20-6

(Continued from page 1)

gains, Boehm went wide from the 10 yard line and counted the touchdown.

The third period brought with it another Middlebury score. A sustained drive down the field culminated in a line buck by Zawistoski that carried over the Coast Guard goal line. A technicality robbed Boehm of another touchdown in this quarter when he was called back after an eighty-five yard romp over the line. A penalty against Middlebury on the play cancelled the run.

A desperate passing attack by the Cadets in the last period brought the ball deep in Middlebury terrain, and a line plunge by Lathrop brought a touchdown that saved the Guardsmen from a shutout.

While the game was hard fought, the Panthers were evidently superior by a good margin. The quickness with which the first score came about seemed to have the Cadets beaten early in the contest.

Lineups:

Middlebury		**Coast Guard**
Evans	le	Lawrence
Riccio	lt	White
Jocelyn	lg	Brunner
Shafiroff	c	Johensen
Hoxie	rg	Columbus
MacLean	rt	Brooks
Reid	re	Tighe
Williams	qb	Helmer
Boehm	lhb	Marsh
Golembeske	rhb	Blouin
Zawistoski	fb	Lathrop

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	T
Middlebury	7	6	7	0	20
Coast Guard	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns: Boehm (2), Zawistoski, Lathrop. Point after touchdown: Williams (dropkick), Golembeske (pass from Williams).

Middlebury substitutions: Stafford, Whitney, Clonan, Forbush, Rosbrook, Anderson, Leete, Ruggieri, Roberts, Lombardy.

Harriers Lose To Union College 19-36

Blue and White Defeated at Schenectady Saturday in First Meet This Season

The blue and white harriers, running for the first time this season, were defeated 19-36 last Saturday by Union college at Schenectady. Competing against a team which had already scored decisive victories over Williams and Vermont, the Middlebury team found the opposition a bit too strong.

Captain Sears was the only Midd runner to succeed in breaking into the scoring column, doing so by finishing a close second to Gollschlak who broke the course record in twenty-six minutes and one second. Union placed men in third, fourth, and fifth positions, White of Middlebury trailing only a few seconds behind the fifth Union man.

Due to the fact that the Union harriers had behind them the experience of two races, and they had been in training since the first day of September, this defeat does not necessarily indicate the true calibre of the Middlebury team. With another week's conditioning the Blue and White aggregation should be in trim to turn the tables in the Williams meet.

Thirty-six Senior Women Hold Outing on Mt. Philo

Thirty-six senior women attended a class picnic on Mount Philo, last Saturday. Frances E. Sargent '34 was in charge of arrangements for the outing.

The group went to the top of the mountain in trucks and then climbed the tower. Several of the women played a football game with an improvised pigskin made of a beret stuffed with gloves.

A lunch, consisting of hamburg, bacon, pickles, rolls, and cake was prepared by Miss Mary C. Dutton, college dietitian. After eating, the group sang Midd songs around the fire before returning to Middlebury.

"While the wicked flee when no man pursueth, they make much better time if some one is after them."—Dr. Parkhurst.

Freshman Eleven Defeats G. M. J. C.

Gridsters Display Ability in Overcoming Heavy Team In Close Encounter, 12-7

The Middlebury freshman football team opened its home season at Porter field Saturday afternoon by defeating the Green Mountain junior college eleven 12-7. The game was marked by frequent fumbles by both teams, but the Panther "plebes" showed unmistakable ability.

In the first quarter the powerful Green Mountain aggregation advanced for eight first downs and although in scoring position three times was unable to crash the Panther wall at the goal line. Early in the second period the Middlebury yearlings initiated a march from the 50 yard stripe, with Fitzgerald and Spinney knifing through for consistent yardage. The drive culminated in a touchdown scored by Fitzgerald on an off-tackle play from the 5 yard line. Phinney's try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Green Mountain retaliated in the same period when Cleverly tossed a pass to Ryan from the 22 yard marker and Ryan romped the additional ten yards to score. Hughes chalked up the extra point on a center rush. With its offense clicking in the final stanza, the Panther eleven drove for four first downs to scoring position. Ward, substituting for Spinney at fullback, received a pass from Phinney to garner Middlebury's final six points and the margin of victory.

The ball-carrying of Fitzgerald, Ward, and Spinney featured the well-coached Blue and White attack, and in the line Hoffmann, Bernadini, Chase, and Warren stood out. But for their fumbling, the Panthers might have gained a considerably greater advantage in scoring.

The summaries:

Green Mt.	Position	**Midd Freshmen**
Mahar	le	Clonan
Perry	lt	Seaman
Griffith	lg	Warren
Rickeit	c	Chase
A. Hughes	rg	Akley
Fish	rt	Hoffmann
Stickney	re	Craig
Cleverly	qb	Phinney
Ryan	lhb	Fitzgerald
Buckley	rhb	Phillipson
Q. Hughes	fb	Spinney

Green Mountain	0	7	0	0	7
Middlebury '37	0	6	0	6	12

Substitutions: Middlebury: Bernardini, Ward. Green Mountain junior college: Oatman, A. Hughes, Springs, McKenzie.

Scoring: Middlebury: Touchdowns, Fitzgerald, Ward. Green Mountain junior college: touchdown, Ryan; point after touchdown, Hughes.

Referee, Jones; umpire, Aldridge, head linesman, Conley.

Hikes Conducted to Snake Mountain and Moosalamoo

The mountain club conducted hikes to Snake mountain and Mt. Moosalamoo Sunday.

A group of thirty-five people led by Wallace M. Cady '34, John C. Pierce '36, Margery T. Hanchett '35, and Jean Edgerton '36 went to Mt. Moosalamoo. They hiked as far as the tower before lunch and climbed the mountain afterwards.

The party which went up Snake mountain was headed by Randolph Erskine '34, W. Wyman Smith '35, Dorothy Gray '35, and Miriam E. Smith '35. Forty-five people were included in this group.

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Intramural Touch Football Reaches Semi-Final Round

Chi Psi will meet Sigma Phi Epsilon in the second semi-final of the intramural touch football tourney as soon as weather permits. The winner of this game will meet Kappa Delta Rho in the final round. The KDR team reached the finals by defeating Delta Upsilon in the other semi-final by 20-12.

First round matches saw the elimination of Delta Kappa Epsilon, last year's champions, by Delta Upsilon, 12-6, the defeat of Alpha Sigma Phi by Sigma Phi Epsilon, 12-0, and the victory of Chi Psi over Beta Kappa by 42-0. Kappa Delta Rho advanced by winning by default from the neutrals.

Middlebury Runners Will Meet Williams Saturday

The Blue and White harriers will meet the Williams cross country team Saturday on the home course. Last year the Midd runners scored a decisive victory over the invaders at Williamstown.

To date, the Williams team has competed in only one meet, losing to Union college 20-35. As Union also defeated Midd by practically the same score, comparing the results would show that the two teams are very evenly matched.

Middlebury will be represented by Captain Sears, R. White, Seymour, Meacham, Gross, and Norton.

Junior Women Champions In W. A. A. Hockey Series

The junior team clinched the championship for the women's hockey series, by defeating the sophomores 4-3, Monday afternoon.

There are still several games to be played, but there is no opportunity for any of the other three teams to forge ahead of the juniors, no matter what the results of these matches may be.

Following is a summary of the eight games played so far this season:

	Games played	Won	Lost	Tied
Seniors	4	1	3	0
Juniors	5	4	0	1
Sophomores	4	1	1	2
Freshmen	3	0	2	1

Abernethy Lecture Given By Dr. Charles B. Wright

Dr. Charles B. Wright, professor emeritus of English, gave the first of a series of Abernethy readings in the library Monday afternoon. His subject was "On Collecting a Library".

The speaker discussed the influence that books have upon one, and mentioned Newton's "The Amenities of Book Collecting" and "The Greatest Book in the World" as having a strong influence on him. He said that the test of good reading is, "Does one rise from the book with an increased self-respect?" Any volume from the reading of which one rises with decreased self-respect is then a damaging book.

In telling of the books which he read early in life, Dr. Wright spoke of "Pilgrim's Progress" which he read at the age of six. The speaker believes that financial limitation is a help rather than a hindrance to the collection of one's personal library, because it enables one to select only those books which he most enjoys and appreciates.

The next reading will be given by Prof. Frank W. Cady, Friday afternoon, November 3, in the Abernethy wing of the library.

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 25

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SATURDAY, October 28—
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"DISGRACED"
Mickey Mouse and Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY,
October 30 and 31
June Knight and Neil Hamilton in
"LADIES MUST LOVE"
News, Comedy and
"Three Little Pigs"

First Year Team To Meet U.V.M. Friday

Same Line-up Which Won From G. M. J. C. Faces Heavier Vermont Squad

Coach Nelson's freshman gridiron hopefuls will meet their greatest test of the season Friday at Porter field when they meet the strong U. V. M. first year men.

The Panther yearlings who have won from G. M. J. C. and earned a tie with Union's frosh, have been working toward this contest, which is the climax of the campaign for every freshman eleven at Middlebury. Consequently, they can be counted upon to put up their best efforts, and to uncover a more intricate attack than they have used thus far.

The Green and Gold yearlings will enter the encounter with the heavier team, averaging approximately fifteen pounds per man heavier than the Panthers, but the advantage in weight is not an insurmountable obstacle. Last week the Vermont boys lost a tight battle to the soldiers from Fort Ethan Allen, 6-0, although they gained more yardage than their opponents.

Vermont will probably depend upon Haug to carry the brunt of the attack, and Ross and Gerow will handle the aerial phase of the offensive. The Green and Gold line will probably see Shaw and McMillan on the ends, Blattie at center, Rosenbla and Huttleworth at tackles, and Lawton and Rist at guards.

The Middlebury team will present much the same array that faced Green Mountain college last Saturday. The ends, Craig and Clonan, have done well, and Bernardini, a light but fast and courageous wingman, will see action as well.

The Panther tackles, Hoffman and Seaman, seem fixtures. Hoffman has been the inspirational and mechanical backbone of the team all season. The guards, Warren and Akley, are strong and aggressive, and Chase at center has developed nicely under the guidance of Coach Nelson, the finest pivot man ever to play at Middlebury.

In the backfield, Phinney is a reliable signal-caller, and a capable kicker and passer. Fitzgerald is a powerful runner and a sturdy asset backing up the line. Ward can carry the ball extremely well, with his natural genius for "cutting" at the right time, and Spinney is a fast, alert ball-toter. Phillipson, who alternates with Ward, is another hard-working and generally efficient back.

A hard-fought battle should result from the meeting between two of the best first-year teams turned out by the rival schools in recent years, with the Blue and White fully capable of upsetting their heavier and slightly favored opponents.

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Men Debaters Hold Contest With Bates

Non-decision Encounter on Radio Control Inaugurates Oregon Type of Speaking

Upholding the negative side of a non-decision debate, Middlebury met the Bates college representatives Friday evening in Mead chapel. The subject was: resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation.

Using the Oregon type of debate, each team was allowed fifteen minutes for a constructive speech, twelve minutes for questioning the opponent, and twelve minutes for summary of its original contention. Speakers for the affirmative were Wendell B. May, witness; Walter J. Norton, lawyer, and William J. Greenwood, summary. Middlebury debaters were Henry T. Emmons '35, witness; Randolph G. Erskine '34, lawyer, and Charles A. Deedman '36, summary.

The affirmative maintained that the vulgarity and competitive aspect of commercial advertising have made the present system in the United States unsatisfactory. Its speakers defended government control as preferable to the unchecked freedom and abuses of the American policy.

Middlebury based its argument on three points: first, the British system is inherently unsatisfactory; second, such a plan could not work in this country because of the vast area and huge population; third, no change is necessary, since our system has evolved in a single decade to the leading position in the world.

In summarizing, the negative urged that instead of dismissing private control over broadcasting, some method should be used for reforming its less desirable features. It was shown that if radio advertising were discontinued, and the English system adopted, there would be no guarantee of the public having to pay less for a product, whereas now we include the cost of exploitation in the price of most commodities.

An open forum as the close of the debate provided an opportunity for discussion.

Dr. John Baillie of Union Theological Seminary to Speak at Sunday Chapel

Dr. John Baillie of Union theological seminary will be the speaker at vespers Sunday.

Dr. Baillie was born in Scotland and was educated at Edinburgh where he also received advanced degrees. He taught in the University of Edinburgh before coming to this country in 1919. Before he became Roosevelt professor of systematic theology at Union, he was an instructor at Auburn theological seminary and Toronto. In 1930 the University of Toronto awarded him the degree of doctor of divinity.

Professor Hathaway Improving

Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway, who is suffering from an attack of pneumonia, was reported in a much improved condition this morning. He is under the care of two trained nurses.

"There is a very serious question as to whether our free education system can continue."—Belmont Farley.

"Possibly the silliest sophistry with which we have deluded ourselves is that, struggle between species being the order in nature, war is inevitable and natural."--Alexander Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

University of Oklahoma authorities have banned the drinking and possession of 3.2 beer in fraternity and boarding houses, but will allow students to drink it in shops where it is legally sold.

The University of Texas and the University of Chicago jointly are building the new McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains in southwestern Texas to house the second largest telescope in the world. The largest telescope in the world is the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, Cal.

The influence of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition on architecture is to be reflected at New York University this year by the establishment of a course in Form and Color in the department of architecture.

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the last year at least 1,000 papers on vitamins alone have been published in the United States.

A marriage code for ministers, recommending that clergymen guide couples both before and after marriage and condemning "stunt" weddings, has been issued by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Students are busy forming a socialist club on the campus of Lousiana state university. Its purpose is to expound the virtues of socialism and develop leaders for the movement.

Love, dumbness, and faulty intelligence are the reasons for freshmen flunking out of school, according to one of the deans at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

The captain of the University of Oklahoma track team was put in jail for hitch-hiking.

Enrollment at the University of Detroit shows that 3,543 women and only 77 men attend the school.

In a survey at Hunter college, New York, it was found that of the 650 freshman coeds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are plannng to work.

Football has fallen in line with the depression at Wittenburg college, Ohio, where seats for the games can be obtained for as low as 49 cents.

For the first time in ten years, students at Smith college, according to a questonnaire, showed a majority in favor of entering the teaching profession.

Advanced students in art at Ohio university at Athens are going to paint murals on the second floor of the Fine Arts hall.

Men outnumber the women in the cooking classes at Michigan state.

An enterprising Yale journalist is contemplating the printing of a hitch-hiker's guide for the benefit of the Elis who bum their way to New York every week-end.

Students of the Cooper Union institute of technology (New York) were unaware of the fact that they had a football team until the football manager of another institution phoned to find out why the Cooper Union eleven had failed to show up for the game.

The University of Hawaii holds one of its extension course schools on the run of a volcano, so that the students can better study botany, geology, and volcanic phenomena.

The University of Kentucky displays, as a hall of fame, pictures of campus notables from a wall case in the library.

The University of California at Berkeley had finished its mid-year examinations a week ago.

Kitchens with gas stoves, sinks, and ice boxes, have been installed in the basement of the dormitory at North Dakota state college, Fargo, for men who wish to do their own cooking.

Harvard men who desire employment are enrolled on a social register whose business it is to furnish male escorts for "deb" parties.

A bicycle club has been organized at the University of Alabama, the members of which go on weekly cycling parties.

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